C.C.U.
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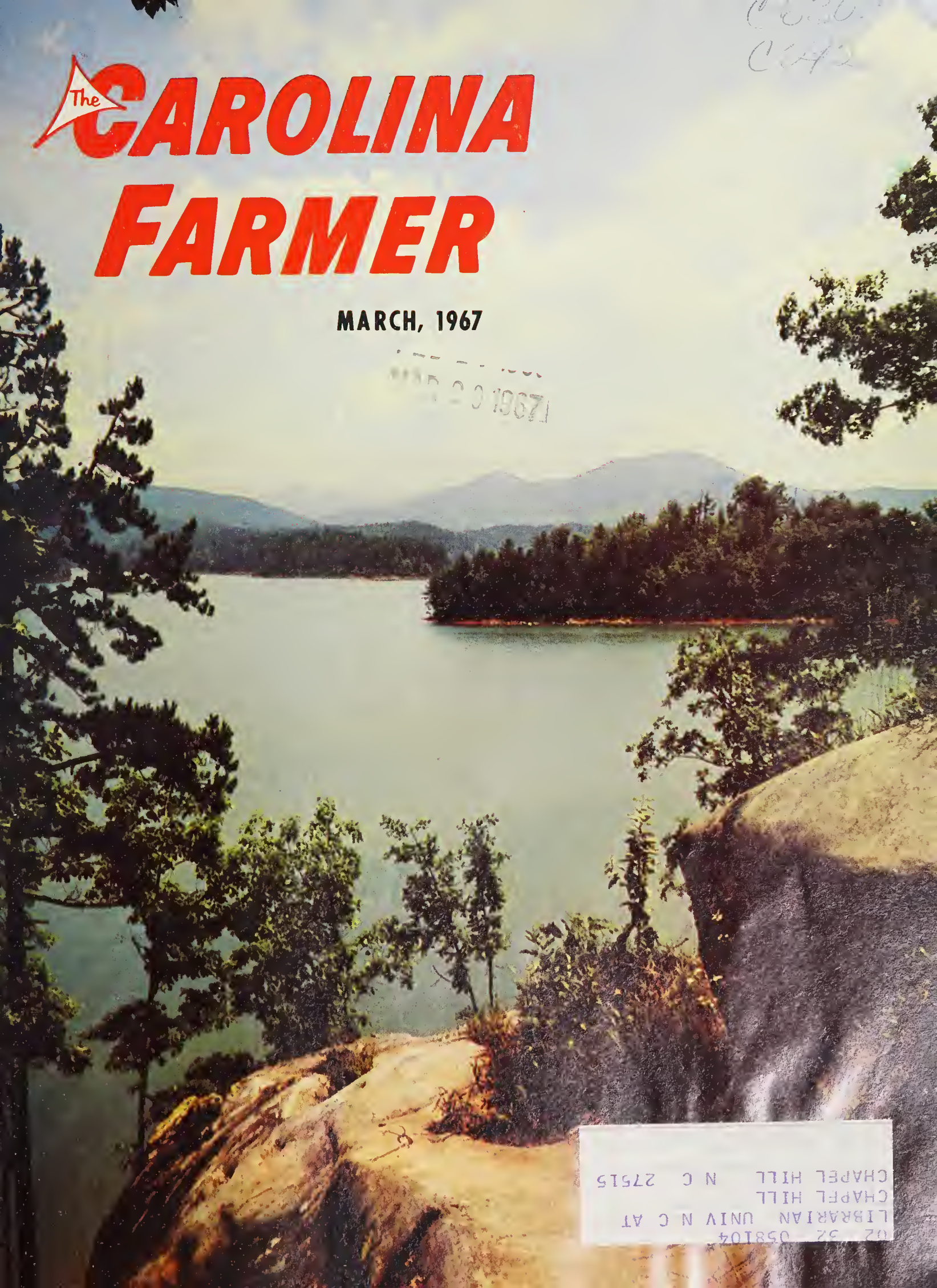
The CAROLINA FARMER

MARCH, 1967

MAR 2 0 1967



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Prices on Rose Bushes: .39 each, 6 for $2.19 — 12 for $3.98, your choice of varieties.

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CLIMBERS Cl. Blaze Red, Cl. Red Talisman, Cl. Golden Charm, Cl. Poinsettia

YELLOWS Eclipse, Golden Charm, Peace, Luxemberg

PINKS Pink Radiance, The Doctor, Columbia, Picture

WHITES K. A. Victoria, Caledonia, F. K. Druskie, K. Louise

FLOWERING SHRUBS — 1 or 2 years Old

Crape Myrtle—Red, Purple, or White, 1 to 2 ft. $ .59 ea.
Weigela—Red, or Yellow, 1 to 2 ft. .25 ea.
Weigela—Variegated or Weigela Pink, 1 to 2 ft. .19 ea.
Spirea Van Houttie—White, 1 to 2 ft. .25 ea.
Althea—Red, Purple, or White, 1 to 2 ft. .18 ea.
Forsythia—Yellow, 1 to 2 ft. .18 ea.
Pink Spirea, 1 to 2 ft. .19 ea.
Pink Flowering Almond, 1 to 2 ft. .59 ea.
Tamerix—Pink Flowers, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea.
Bush Honeysuckle—Red or Pink, 1 to 2 ft. .25 ea.
Red Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft. .39 ea.
Persian Lilac—Purple, 1 to 2 ft. .49 ea.
Old Fashioned Lilac, 1 to 2 ft. .49 ea.
Bridal Wreath Spirea, 1 to 2 ft. .39 ea.
Hydrangea P. G., 1 to 2 ft. .39 ea.
Deutzia—White, 1 to 2 ft. .18 ea.
Mockorange—White, 1 to 2 ft. .18 ea.
Sweet Shrub, 1 to 2 ft. .19 ea.
Rose of Sharon—Mixed Colors, 1 to 2 ft. .08 ea.
Red Ozier Oogwood, 1 to 2 ft. .19 ea.
Pussy Willow, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea.
Russian Olive, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea.
Russian Olive, 2 to 3 ft. .69 ea.
Red Barberry, 1 to 2 ft. .49 ea.
Japanese Snowball, 1 to 2 ft. .59 ea.
Snowberry—Red or White, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea.
Spirea, Anthony Waterer Dwarf—Red, ½ to 1 ft. .49 ea.
French Lilac—Red, White, or Purple, 1 to 2 ft. .98 ea.
Scotch Broom, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea.
Hypericum—Yellow, Collected, 1 to 2 ft. .19 ea.
Spice Bush, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea.
Butterfly Bush—Purple, 1 to 2 ft. .69 ea.
Vitex—Purple, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea.
Green Barberry, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea.
Azalea—Red, White, or Pink, ½ to 1 ft. .69 ea.
Rose Acacia—Pink, Collected, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea.
Red or Black Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea.
Hydrangea Arborescence, Collected, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea.
Spirea Thunbergi, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea.
Winter Honeysuckle, 1 to 2 ft. .19 ea.
Arrowwood Viburnum, ½ to 1 ft. .49 ea.
Beauty Berry, Collected, 1 to 2 ft. .39 ea.

FLOWERING TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Magnolia Grandiflora, ½ to 1 ft. .59 ea.
Magnolia, Niagara, 1 to 2 ft. 1.29 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 3 to 4 ft. .35 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 4½ to 6 ft. .75 ea.
American Red Bud, 2 to 3 ft. .29 ea.
American Red Bud, 4 to 6 ft. .69 ea.
White Flowering Oogwood, Collected, 2 ft. .29 ea.
White Flowering Dogwood, Collected, 4 to 6 ft. .98 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft. 1.49 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 5 ft. 2.98 ea.
Golden Chain Tree, 1 to 2 ft. .69 ea.
Golden Rain Tree, 1 to 2 ft. .69 ea.
Smoke Tree, 1 to 2 ft. .98 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 2½ to 4 ft. .69 ea.
Flowering Peach—Red, or Pink, 2½ to 4 ft. .69 ea.
Double Pink Flowering Cherry, 3½ to 5 ft. 3.49 ea.
Flowering Crab—Red, or Pink, 2 to 3 ft. .98 ea.
Chinese Red Bud, 1 to 2 ft. .49 ea.
Tree of Heaven, Collected, 3 to 5 ft. .49 ea.
Owarf Red Buckeye, ½ to 1 ft. .49 ea.
Magnolia, Soulangeana, 1 to 2 ft. 1.29 ea.
Pink—Weeping Peach, 2½ to 4 ft. .98 ea.
Red—Weeping Peach, 2½ to 4 ft. .98 ea.
White Fringe, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. .98 ea.
Japanese Flowering Cherry—Obl. White, 3 to 5 ft. 3.49 ea.
European Mountain Ash, 3 to 4 ft. 2.49 ea.
Pauls Scarlet Hawthorn—Red Blooms, 3½ to 5 ft. 3.49 ea.
Big Leaf Cucumber Tree, Collected, 3 to 4 ft. 1.49 ea.
Paw Paw, Collected, 3 to 5 ft. .69 ea.
White Sumac, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea.
Sourwood, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea.
Yellow Buckeye, 1 to 2 ft. .49 ea.
Downy Hawthorn, ½ to 1 ft. .89 ea.
Dwarf White Buckeye, ½ to 1 ft. .69 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft. 1.98 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 4 ft. 3.98 ea.

SHADE TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Silver Maple, 3 to 4 ft. .29 ea.
Silver Maple, 4 to 6 ft. .49 ea.
Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft. .39 ea.
Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft. .59 ea.
Chinese Elm, 3 to 4 ft. .29 ea., 4 to 6 ft. .59 ea.
Catalpa Fish Bait Tree, 2 to 3 ft. .25 ea.
Ginkgo Tree, 1 to 2 ft. .49 ea., 3 to 5 ft. 1.98 ea.
Pin Oak, Red Oak or Scarlet Oak, 3 to 5 ft. 1.29 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 1 to 2 ft. .06 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 3 to 4 ft. .18 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 4 to 6 ft. .39 ea.
Faassen Red Leaf Maple, 3½ to 5 ft. 3.49 ea.
Sycamore, 3 to 4 ft. .49 ea.
Sugar Maple, Collected, 3 to 5 ft. .49 ea.
Sweet Gum, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea.
White Birch, 2 to 3 ft. .59 ea.
White Birch, 4 to 6 ft. 1.98 ea.
Crimson King Maple (Pat. No. 735), 3½ to 5 ft. 3.98 ea.
Tulip Tree, Collected, 3 to 5 ft. .49 ea.
Sunburst Locust (Pat. No. 1313). 4½ to 6 ft. 5.95 ea.
Schwedler Maple, 3½ to 5 ft. 3.49 ea.
Cutleaf Weeping Birch, 3 to 5 ft. 3.49 ea.
Silver Variegated Maple, 3½ to 5 ft. 3.49 ea.
Kentucky Coffee Tree, ½ to 1 ft. .69 ea.
American Linden Tree, 3 to 4 ft. .98 ea.
Skyline Locust (Pat. No. 1619), 4½ to 6 ft. 4.98 ea.
Sassafras, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea.
Scarlet Maple, Collected, 4 to 5 ft. .98 ea.
Yellow Wood, 3 to 4 ft. .98 ea.
Willow Oak or White Oak, Col., 2 to 3 ft. .98 ea.
Russian Mulberry, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea.
China Berry, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea.
Sycamore Maple, Purple Leaves, ½ to 1 ft. .49 ea.
Black Gum, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. .69 ea.
American Elm, Collected, 3 to 4 ft. .29 ea.
Japanese Red Leaf Maple, 1 ft. 1.98 ea.

FRUIT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .59 ea.
Belle of Georgia Peach, 3 to 5 ft. .89 ea.
Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .59 ea., 3 to 5 ft. .89 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea., 3 to 5 ft. .89 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .59 ea.
3 to 5 ft. .89 ea.
Dixie Red Peach. 2 to 3 ft. .59 ea., 3 to 5 ft. .89 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .59 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 3 to 5 ft. .89 ea.
Champion Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .59 ea., 3 to 5 ft. .89 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .69 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 1.29 ea.
Red Oelicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .69 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 1.29 ea.
Yellow Oelicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .69 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 1.29 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .69 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 1.29 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .69 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 1.29 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .69 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 1.29 ea.
Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .69 ea., 4 to 6 ft. 1.29 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. 1.29 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 4 to 5 ft. 1.98 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. 1.29 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft. 1.19 ea.
Orient Pear, 2 to 3 ft. 1.19 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft. 1.19 ea.
Apricots—Moorpart or Early Golden, 2 to 3 ft. .79 ea.
5-N-1 Apple—5 Varieties on each tree, 3 to 4 ft. 2.98 ea.
Nectarine, 2½ to 4 ft. .79 ea.
Damson Plum, 2½ to 4 ft. .79 ea.
Red June Plum, 2½ to 4 ft. .79 ea.
Methley Plum, 2 ft. .59 ea., 3½ to 5 ft. .98 ea.
Burbank Plum, 2 ft. .59 ea., 3½ to 5 ft. .98 ea.

DWARF FRUIT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Owarf Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 2.98 ea.
Owarf Red Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 2.98 ea.
Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 2.98 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 2.98 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 2.98 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 2.98 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 2.98 ea.
Dwarf Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. 2.98 ea.
Dwarf North Star Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. 2.98 ea.
Dwarf Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft. 2.98 ea.
Dwarf Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft. 2.98 ea.
Dwarf Plum—Blue, 2 to 3 ft. 2.98 ea.

VINES — 1 or 2 years Old

Red Scarlet Honeysuckle, 1 ft. .29 ea.
Wisteria, Purple, ½ to 1 ft. .29 ea.
Bitter Sweet, 1 ft. .19 ea.
Clematis Vine, Collected, White, ½ to 1 ft. .39 ea.
Grape Vines, Concord or Niagara, ½ to 1 ft. .49 ea.
Grape Vines, Luttie or Fredonia, ½ to 1 ft. .49 ea.
Trumpet Creeper, Collected, ½ to 1 ft. .19 ea.
Yellow Jasmine, ½ ft. .59 ea.
Vinca Minor, Clumps, Colletced .08 ea.
Halls Honeysuckle, 1 ft. .19 ea.
English Ivy or Boston Ivy, 4 to 8 inches .29 ea.
Euonymus Coloratus, ½ to 1 ft. .19 ea.

NUT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Hazel Nut, 1 to 2 ft. .69 ea.
Butter Nut, 1 to 2 ft. .39 ea., 3 to 4 ft. 1.29 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 1 to 2 ft. .79 ea.
3 to 5 ft. 1.98 ea.
Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1 to 2 ft. .89 ea.
Stuart Pecans, Paper Shell, 3½ to 5 ft. 3.98 ea.
Black Walnut, 1 to 2 ft. .39 ea.
English Walnut, 2 to 3 ft. 2.98 ea.
Shell Bark Hickory, 1 to 2 ft. .69 ea.
American Beech, Collected, 3 to 4 ft. .69 ea.

EVERGREENS — 1 or 2 years Old

Glossy Abelia, ½ to 1 ft. .29 ea.
American Holly, Collected, ½ to 1 ft. .29 ea.
Rhododendron, Collected, ½ to 1 ft. .49 ea.
Pfitzer Juniper, ½ to 1 ft., low spreading .69 ea.
Cherry Laurel, ½ to 1 ft. .29 ea.
Nandina, ½ to 1 ft. .49 ea.
Boxwood, ½ ft. .39 ea.
Irish Juniper, or Savin Juniper, ½ to 1 ft. .59 ea.
Red Berry Pyracantha, ½ to 1 ft. .49 ea.
Burfordi Holly, ½ to 1 ft. .59 ea.
Wax Leaf Ligustrum .39 ea.
Colorado Blue Spruce, ½ to 1 ft. .39 ea.
Mountain Laurel, Collected, ½ to 1 ft. .19 ea.
Canada-Hemlock, Collected, ½ to 1 ft. .19 ea.
Short Leaf Pine, Collected, 1 ft. .19 ea.
Christmas Ferns, Collected .19 ea.
Red Cedar, Collected, ½ to 1 ft. .15 ea.
Hetzi Holly, ½ ft. .59 ea.
Japanese Holly, ½ ft. .59 ea.
Foster Holly, ½ to 1 ft. .69 ea.
Yellow Berry Pyracantha, ½ to 1 ft. .49 ea.
Andorra Juniper, ½ to 1 ft. .59 ea.
Cedrus Deodara, ½ to 1 ft. .59 ea.
Japanese Yew, Taxus Spreading, ½ to 1 ft. .79 ea.
East Palatha Holly, ½ to 1 ft. .69 ea.
Baker Arborvitae, ½ to 1 ft. .59 ea.
Berckman's Arborvitae, ½ to 1 ft. .59 ea.
Globe Arborvitae, ½ ft. .59 ea.
Greek Juniper, ½ to 1 ft. .59 ea.
Gardenia, White Blooms, ½ to 1 ft. .49 ea.
Camellia Sasanqua, ½ to 1 ft. .69 ea.
Norway Spruce, ½ to 1 ft. .39 ea.
Euonymus Radicans, ½ to 1 ft. .19 ea.
Chinese Holly, ½ to 1 ft. .59 ea.
White Pine, 1 ft. .29 ea.
Austrian Pine, ½ to 1 ft. .29 ea.
Mugho Pine, ½ ft. .39 ea.

BERRY PLANTS, ETC. — 1 or 2 years Old

Black Raspberry, ½ to 1 ft. .39 ea.
Red Everbearing Raspberry, ½ to 1 ft. .39 ea.
Oewberry, ½ to 1 ft. .29 ea.
Figs, 1 to 2 ft. .98 ea.
Boysenberry, ½ to 1 ft. .39 ea.

BULBS, PERENNIALS — 1 or 2 years Old

Pampas Grass, White Plumes .39 ea.
Hibiscus, Mallow Marvel .09 ea.
Hollyhocks, Mixed Colors, Roots .19 ea.
Cannas, Colors, Red, Pink, or Yellow .19 ea.
Iris, Blue, Roots Collected .09 ea.
Oay Lillies, Roots Orange Flowers, Collected .09 ea.
Creeping Phlox, Pink or Blue .19 ea.
Blue Bells, Roots Collected .19 ea.
Maiden Hair Fern, Roots Collected .19 ea.
Fancy Leaf Caladium, Red or White .29 ea.
Gladiolus, Pink, Red, White .06 ea.

BERRIES, FRUITS AND HEDGE PLANTS — 1 or 2 years Old

10 Rhubarb, 1 Yr. Roots 1.00
10 Asparagus, 1 Yr. Roots 1.00
50 Strawberry—Blakemore or Tenn. Beauty 1.49
50 Gem Everbearing Strawberry 2.49
100 South Privet, 1 to 2 ft. 1.98
25 North Privet, 1 to 2 ft. 1.98
25 California Privet, 1 to 2 ft. 1.98
25 Multiflora Rose, 1 to 2 ft. 1.98

Our plants are Nursery grown from cuttings, seeds, or budded stock unless otherwise stated. These have never been transplanted. Inspected by the Tennessee Dept. of Agriculture. This gives you a chance to buy at low grower prices. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON ARRIVAL OR WE WILL EITHER REPLACE OR REFUND YOUR MONEY. You may order as many or as few plants as you wish. Send .60 cents extra with order for postage and packing. NOTICE FREE — Orders in the amount of $3.00 or more you get 2 flowering shrubs FREE, our choice. Orders in the amount of $6.00 or more you get 4 flowering shrubs FREE, our choice. ORDER NOW.

SAVAGE FARM NURSERY

P. O. Box **125-CF**, McMinnville, Tennessee 37111

The CAROLINA FARMER

Vol. 22, No. 3, March, 1967

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●

Official Publication
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Membership Association
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J. C. Brown Jr.
Executive Manager

COVER—One of man's wonders—wrought with God's gift of water, mind, and spirit—is the network of 26 major TVA reservoirs, affording beauty, recreation, power, safety from the flood, bounteous harvests, and jobs in new industry. It was such a good idea that man decided never to share it, and thus built a wall around it in 1959. For details, see pages 6-7.

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THE CAROLINA FARMER IS PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY TARHEEL ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION, INC. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT MEMPHIS, TENN. 38118. EDITORIAL OFFICES, SUITE 911, BRANCH BANK BUILDING, RALEIGH, N. C. 27601. POSTMASTER, SEND FORM 3579 TO BOX 1699, RALEIGH, N. C. 27602. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE 66 CENTS PER YEAR. PUBLISHED MONTHLY AT 3781 LAMAR AVE., MEMPHIS, TENN. 38118. CONTENTS COPYRIGHTED 1967 BY TARHEEL ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION, INC.

Golgotha in the Space Age

Three astronauts dead.

Three astronauts lost in an inexplicable fire, on the ground, in a time when man is reaching for the stars; in a time when we have gone so far from Calvary that the scripture may read to some as a myth.

And in this Eastern Month, this March of 1967, the message still stirs the soul and grips the imagination.

When they came to the tomb, the stone had been rolled away. Man's victim and man's Savior was no longer there. He had risen.

In all the centuries since, on all the Easter Sundays since that time men have wondered at the miracle and mankind, never understanding it, has built itself in power and in science, yet never growing from the shadow of the Cross.

He is risen. Yet man for all his learning still has not.

No one can say how the end came for the three. Even now the engineers and scientists are searching the mystery. The capsule in which the fire so suddenly and violently burned, the capsule that became a tomb was the epitome of man's skills and technology. It was perhaps also a symbol of man's urge to conquer what he cannot understand. And yet, for all his testing and safeguards, it burned.

All that man does and man makes, his pride, his postures and his civilizations, too, all are as fallible as himself. We nailed the Savior to the Cross. But faith rolled the stone away and showed the empty tomb.

Man vaunts himself, and stumbles. He builds and it crumbles.

And on that Easter after Golgotha he found faith.

Though all his science go awry and his cities fall, the constant, faith, remains standing imperishable and immutable, perhaps beyond our grasping, but there.

Three astronauts dead.

And at Golgotha on the Cross He died that men might live.

Jim Chaney

TARHEEL RURAL LINES

reports on events of importance to rural electric co-op members/by J. C. Brown Jr.

Rep. Jones on Key Subcommittees of House Agriculture

REP. WALTER JONES of the First Congressional District has been assigned to two key subcommittes of the House Agricultural Committee. Rep. Robert Poage of Texas, committee chairman, assigned Jones to the subcommittees studying tobacco and rural electric financing legislation.

The Tarheel Congressman was placed on the Agriculture Committee through the efforts of former Chairman Harold Cooley in the dying days of the last Congress—a move which elevated Jones high up the ladder of committee seniority because of subsequent defeats, retirements, or resignations of committee members.

As a member of the Conservation and Credit Subcommittee, Jones will consider legislation which would assure rural electric systems of a source of loan funds, and reduce their dependence upon the federal government for capital. Rep. Poage has introduced a bill (HR 1400) to establish banks for rural electric and telephone systems to achieve these objectives. The bill represents compromises made by the subcommittee in a similar bill introduced by Poage last year. A companion bill (S. 696) has been introduced in the Senate by John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and Walter Mondale of Minnesota. The main features of the bills are supported by the rural electric cooperatives.

A long-time friend of rural electrification while he served in the General Assembly, Congressman Jones spoke favorably of the legislation before his committee and its chances for committee approval.

★★★

LeRoy Simmons Senate Committee on Public Utilities

SEN. LeROY SIMMONS of Albertson, Route 1, heads the Committee on Public Utilities in the 1967 General Assembly which convened Feb. 8. Sen Simmons, appointed to the post by Lt. Governor Bob Scott, was an outspoken champion of rural electric cooperatives during the 1963 General Assembly—an arena for many power company-rural electric battles.

The committee which Sen. Simmons now heads handles legislation dealing with power controversies in 1963 and in 1965, and is the logical committee to handle any changes in the utilities law.

An association of towns in the electric business have indicated that they will attempt to amend a compromise solution adopted in 1965, and gain the right to condemn and operate co-op and power company properties caught by city expansions.

★★★

Co-ops Sponsor Legislative Broadcasts

As a service to the public, Tarheel Electric is again sponsoring the popular Legislative Day program for the term of the General Assembly. Originating with Raleigh Station WPTF five days a week, the fifteen-minute news and interview program is also carried by WGWR Asheboro, WBT Charlotte, and WSJS Winston-Salem. Raleigh and Winston-Salem are carrying the program at 5:45 p.m., Asheboro and Charlotte at 6:45. The network may be expanded in the spring.

A New Editor Takes Charge

Dick Pence has gone to Washington, and Jim Chaney has taken over his desk at Tarheel Electric Membership Association headquarters as editor of *The Carolina Farmer*.

Jim, a North Carolina newspaperman who has covered Capitol Square and most of the state in the past 25 years, is the retired Sunday editor and literary editor of *The News and Observer*.

He began writing for print while still a student in high school. Since graduating from the University of Virginia he has been a staff correspondent and night bureau manager for United Press (now UP-I), a combat correspondent for the Army Air Forces in Europe during World War II, a political writer, a feature writer and a reporter specializing in investigative stories. Before joining United Press, he worked for the Lynchburg, Va., *Daily News* and the Charlottesville, Va., *Daily Progress*.

Prior to becoming Sunday editor Jim was *The News and Observer's* specialist in utilities regulation studies and for rate case hearings.

JIM CHANEY

Jim and his family live in the Longview Gardens section of Raleigh, on South King Charles Road. Mrs. Chaney is the former Janie Young Husketh, a graduate of Woman's College and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Husketh of Kittrell. The Chaneys have two children: Catherine, a student at William G. Enloe High School, and Jimmy, a pupil at Clarence Poe School.

Chaney will also be Director of Information, a new position carrying primary responsibility for the Association's public service advertising program.

J.C. Brown, executive manager of Tarheel Electric, said the Association first began an advertising program on a crash basis in 1963, when the existence of rural electric cooperatives in the state was threatened by a number of power company-oriented legislative proposals.

The Association's advertising for the next year will be an informational series on conservation and water resources.

It's a changing world...

Change your insurance needs, too!

Adjust yaur life insurance pragram to include 1967 additians to the family.

Purchased a new car? Better check your callision caverage.

Taa, yau'll want to protect yaurself against lass with coverage an livestock and farm machinery.

It will alsa pay ta investigate tabacco flaater and hail pragrams.

The "Inland Marine" policy pravides caverage yau'll want ta check.

PERSONAL LIABILITY

1. New farm buildings shauld be placed under a "Farmawners" plan.
2. A "Farmers Comprehensive" palicy can prove vital in providing autamatic medical payment in the event of injury ta a warker on the jab.
3. How much is yaur home worth? Our "Hameowners" plan is for you.
4. Say your need is far personal liability protectian against lawsuit? Then, check for "Cammercial Persanal Liability" palicy.

CALL YOUR FARM BUREAU INSURANCE AGENT TODAY

NORTH CAROLINA FARM BUREAU Insurance

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Raleigh, North Carolina

Please send information about Farm Bureau Insurance coverage to:

Name _____
Address _____

Before the change came this Parker Branch pasture was unable to provide forage enough for a dozen head of cattle.

More Power for More Than Power

Electricity Isn't the ONLY Product TVA Delivers

TVA: It's more than power.

It's people and progress.

It's flood control and regional development. It's paying cargoes of river freight. It's economic growth in jobs and dollars.

It's an American answer to an American need.

TVA . . . Tennessee Valley Authority.

TVA electricity is distributed by 159 local municipal, cooperative and private electric systems to 1,900,000 electric customers in parts of seven Southeastern states. TVA also sells power directly to a few large industries and Federal atomic, space and military installations with very large power requirements. The 80,000 square mile area served by the local systems was established generally by 1946; since then the use of electricity in the TVA area has multiplied nearly eight times.

Lake Fontana, in Western North Carolina, is a Tennessee Valley Authority hydro-electric facility. Part of North Carolina lies within the Tennessee Valley watershed.

But North Carolina is not getting all the TVA electricity it might use. Except for two electric membership corporations based in neighboring states and serving sections of the western counties, no electric membership corporation based in the state, and no municipal power system or private power company in North Carolina is a TVA consumer.

There are reasons. Laws and regulations controlling TVA have built a wall around TVA, holding it to limits guarded by its competitors and critics.

Even so, TVA benefits have affected Tar Heels. They have affected residents of all states touched by the TVA program.

The people of the Parker Branch section in the western highlands near Asheville have felt the effects.

The section lies nine miles northwest of Asheville in the mountain-rimmed basin of the French Broad River.

Not two decades ago Parker Branch was just another stream draining a few miles of unprofitable, gully-scarred fields.

Today, Parker Branch flows through productive green farmlands which are returning many times as much income as they did before the watershed was picked by the Tennessee Valley Authority and North Carolina State University (then State College) for a study in rural development.

What happened to the Parker Branch section is an example of what can be brought about through the sort of rural development and conservation program sponsored by TVA. It's one of the reasons TVA has become a force in the war against regional poverty.

Parker Branch is only part of the TVA story.

The record shows TVA pays.

At the close of 1966 TVA paid $23,562,486 to the U.S. Treasury as its semi-annual return or dividend on the government appropriation investment in the TVA power system. This was part of more than $62 million paid into the Treasury in the 1966 fiscal year from TVA's electric power revenues.

The payments brought total TVA payments to the Treasury to about $624 million. The total doesn't include interest payments on borrowings but it does include $267 million in power dividends, $250 million in repayment of appropriations used in the power program, $65 million in redemption of early power bond issues, and $42 million in proceeds from other TVA operations.

These are statistics, and there are more. There are figures showing and proving the practicality and economic soundness of the TVA program.

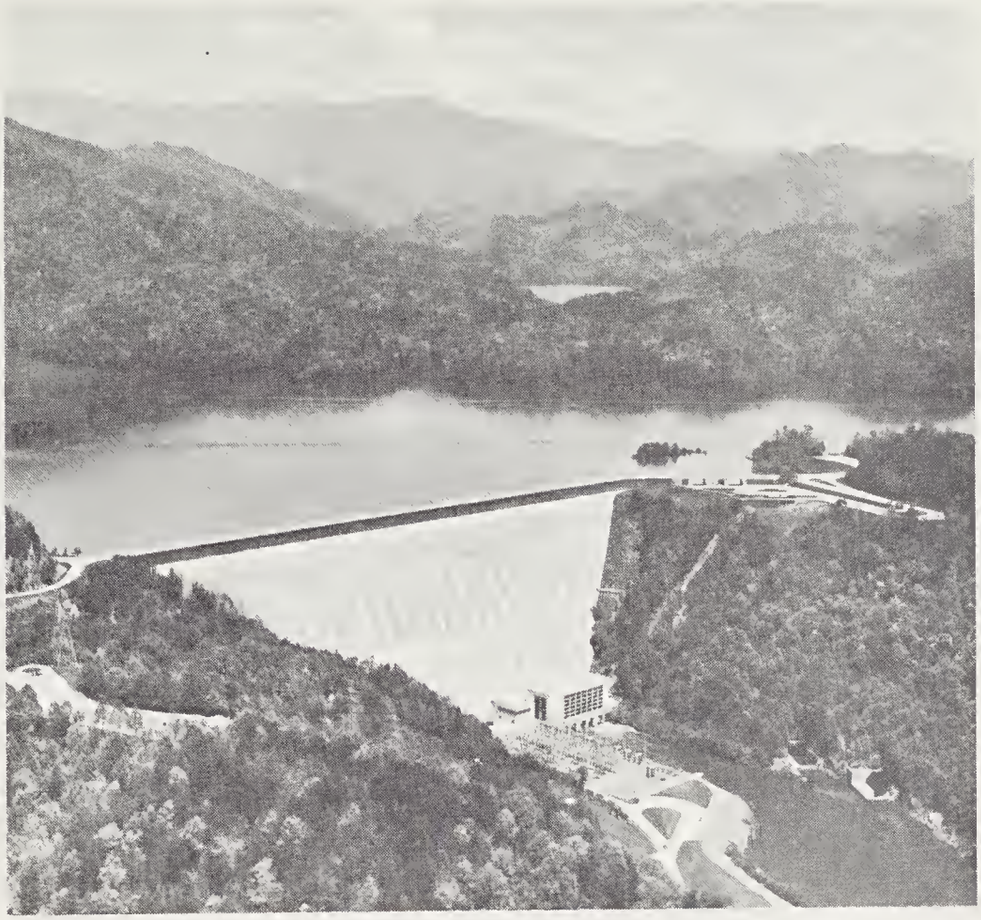
There are statistics showing, too, that TVA has paced its own progress with an accompanying progress in the general development of private industry as well as the well-being of the many other sections like Parker Branch along its rugged course.

Watch the barges move and the tractor-trailer trucks roll. Watch the water rushing into Fontana's mighty turbines. See the new houses and businesses that have come since TVA came. Watch the cars and buses roll over the highways built across the gullies that were there before there was a TVA.

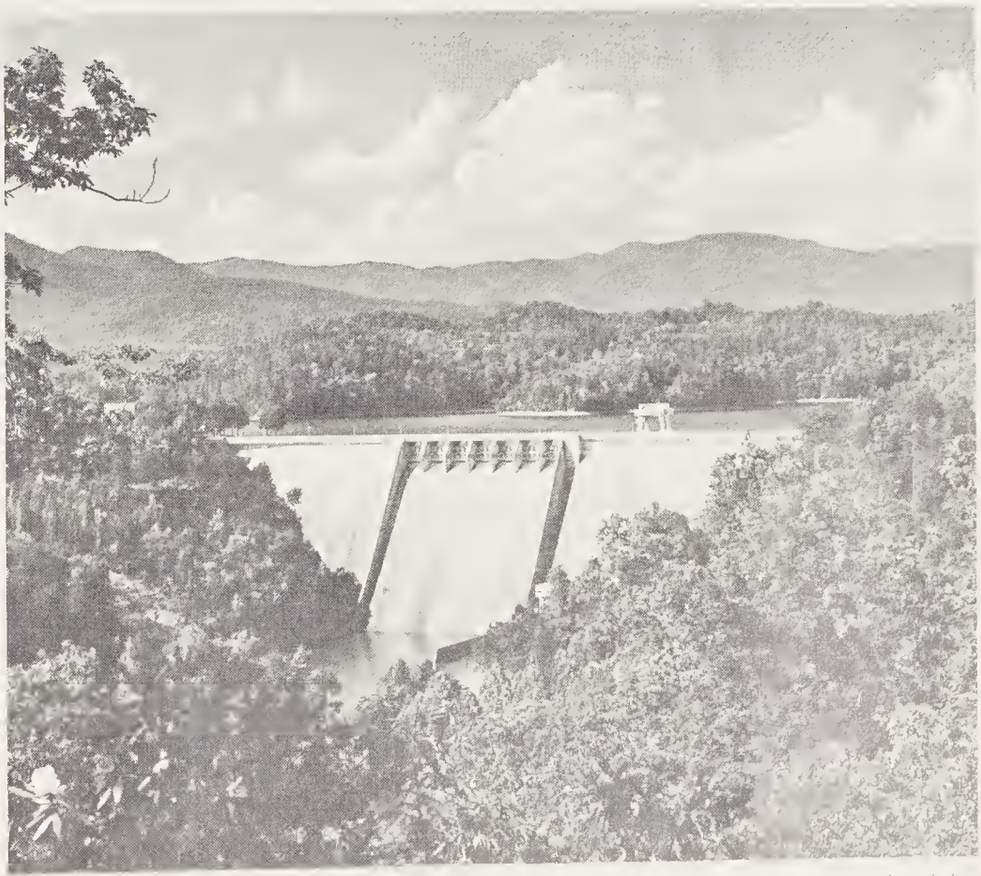
Look closer at the figures. Since 1945, the investment in private industry along the Tennessee waterway has grown by about $1.3 billion. This has added, directly and indirectly, an estimated 60,000 jobs where but for TVA there may have been two jobs for even the relatively few people who would stick to the gullies and hills.

And one bit more for the TVA record:

Employment in the Tennessee Valley passed the two million mark last year. That matched a milestone in the region's economic growth, and as the mark was passed manufacturing employment in TVA territory stood proportionately higher in the level of total employment than in the nation as a whole.



Fontono Dom in Western North Corolino is the highest concrete dom eost of Rocky Mountoins ond the highest in TVA system. It produces power Tor Heels could use.



Hiwassee Dom on the Hiwassee River in Western North Corolina has creoted o lake 22 miles long with shore line 180 miles long. Construction wos storted in 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Annas have opened their hearts to homeless children for 32 years. A total of 53 children have known their love and encouragement.

Mrs. Annas prepares lunch with foster daughter. All Mrs. Annas'

Mother to 53 Children!

Mrs. Fred Annas of the Sawmills Community in Caldwell County resembles the legendary Mother Goose lady in only one way: She *has* been Mama to *many* children.

A visit with her, however, convinces one that here her resemblance to the frustrated lady in the shoe ends. She's *not old* (her zest for life, her concern for her fellow man make her ageless); she *does* know what to do with children, even the most mischievous of them; and she feeds them bread with their broth— along with ham and garden vegetables—milk—and their favorite cakes and pies.

Since 1935, Mrs. Annas (who had the first licensed boarding home for foster children in Caldwell County) has given equal doses of powerful love and gentle discipline to some 53 children of all ages. Four of these children have been adopted there; others return regularly, making the Annas home their base, and Mr. and Mrs. Annas, mother and daddy.

With four children of her own (Fred, a successful realtor in Granite Falls; Mrs. Clenard Fox, editor of *The Granite Falls Press*; Mrs. Paul Lingerfelt, who lives near the home place; and Richard, who is a gifted cabinet maker), one wonders why Mrs. Annas undertook such a *powerful* task. She explains it this way:

"When my youngest son, Richard, was a baby, he was very ill. The doctor told us that he couldn't live. Realizing that I must be prepared to lose him, I decided to fill my life with children who had no one else to love and care for them."

Richard defied the doctor's prediction, and lived to be a healthy young man. "Now", says Mrs. Annas, "during all those years, I have had all these children and Richard, too. I feel so very, very lucky."

And lucky are the children who were privileged to have the love and learning of the Annas home. Mr. and Mrs. Annas have a sound but simple philosophy on the rearing of children. The routine in the daily life of the school child staying one week, one month, or ten years in their home runs something like this:

. . . All of them have to line up for "clean face and teeth" inspection before leaving for school. ("I see," adds Mrs. Annas, "that they have the nicest lotions and perfumes. I tell them how pretty they are for this makes them *feel* pretty and makes them act better, too. Our school principal says that you can always tell one of my children, because they look and smell so good!)

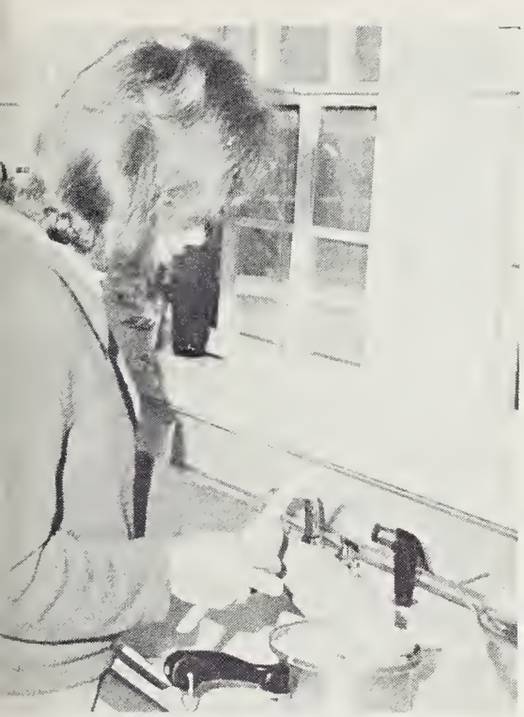
.. Immediately after school, they are seated at proper study centers, where they must get their lessons for the next day.

.. Then there's play time, when Mr. Annas and Richard play basketball, football, and softball with the children.

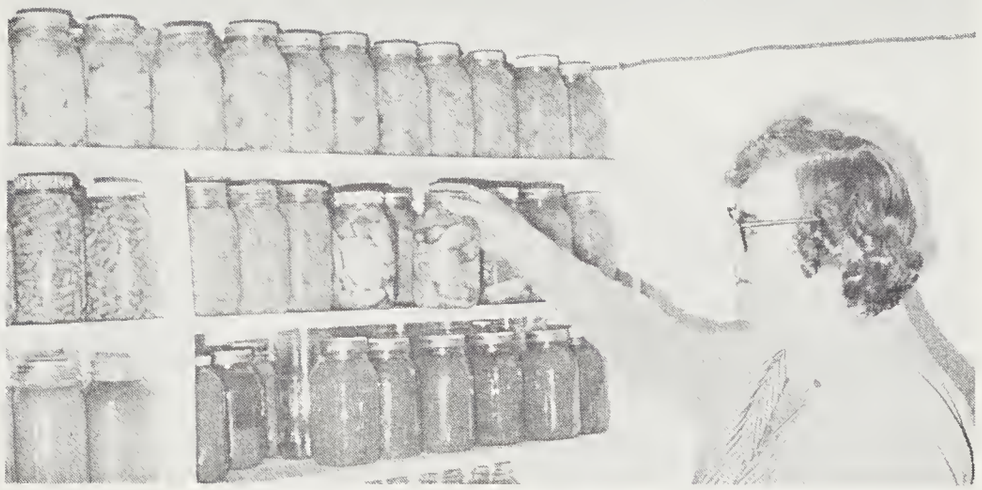
.. There's music time—either at the piano or by listening to the tape recorder or the record player. ("We've given several of our youngsters piano lessons, if they've really wanted them. Some of them have played for church, in school bands.")

.. Time for doing their allotted share of the house work. ("Everybody has his chore to do—including taking care of his clothing and polishing his shoes; and after the first day or two none of them has to be reminded of this. They know it's just expected in our household.")

The Annas family has worked hard throughout the years—and sacrificed greatly to see that their foster youngsters learn in



Annas, her daughter-in-law and earn to cook, to sew, to garden.



From the garden tended by Mr. Annas, his son, and their "children," Mrs. Annas cans row upon row of fruits and vegetables to feed her family and the needy.

Display of study aids; prepared for Sawmills Community Development contest.

by Rebekah Rivers

Photos by Cornelia Cornell

their daily lives those things which will make for them a secure future.

They have equipped their home with a marvelous library: several encyclopedias, every child's classic imaginable, children's histories, etc. ("I make all our children learn the presidents and the state capitals.")

The children have access to a tape recorder on which the family has recorded "everything from science to religion." There's a view-master, a television, a movie projector. ("We have beautiful pictures of the children sleigh riding.")

The children learn to budget the money given them by their foster parents or earned by them and they learn to save for things they really want. (They get jobs baby sitting, mowing lawns, and we pay them bonuses for special reading projects.")

The Annas "children," when they leave home, know how to cook, keep house, sew, raise a garden, prepare food for the freezer (Mrs. Annas keeps three freezers stocked to feed her brood and anyone else who's hungry in her community.), to tithe of their weekly allowances, tend cattle, and to have a regard for others around them who need help.

Mrs. Annas gives great credit to her friends and neighbors for helping her with her children. "They have enjoyed them with me," she says.

And proof of their devotion to her is the fact that several years ago the local PTA named her Woman of the Year, not just for her help with the children in her home, but because of her concern for the entire brotherhood of man.

For neighbors will tell you that even in the midst of rearing her children, Mrs. Annas has found time to run a one-woman anti-proverty program. She gathers clothes from people in the community, gets a one-half cut on dry cleaning from a local dry cleaner, hangs them by sizes and has them ready at a moment's notice for the needy. Her shelves of beautiful canned fruits and vegetables, her stock of frozen foods are readily

(Continued on Page 21)

Mrs. Annas shows freezers to Rachel Smith, Blue Ridge EMC employee.

The new five-year program of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service is viewed by Gov. Moore and Dr. George Hyatt, Jr., Extension Service director.

Extension Plots Five-Year Farm Plan

Big is the best word to describe North Carolina's present agricultural economy. "Bigger" will be the best description in 1971.

For if the long-range goals of the Agricultural Extension Service of North Carolina State University are met, gross farm income will have reached $2 billion by the end of that year.

The program which includes the goal of $2 billion gross farm income by 1971 is known as "Target 2." This is the immediate successor to the Extension Services' "1.6 in '66" program which ended last December.

The income goal represents an increase of more than 30 percent from the estimated 1965 figure of $1.5 billion and includes sizeable gains in most of the state's major crop and livestock commodities.

"Target 2" has goals in four areas other than agricultural production. These include family living, 4-H and youth, conservation and use of natural resources, and community resource development.

The five-year program was announced and explained by Extension Director George Hyatt, Jr. and Gov. Dan Moore at a news conference at North Carolina State University on Jan. 30.

Dr. Hyatt termed Target 2 "an opportunities program which will bring the state's agricultural potential into sharp focus."

Gov. Moore described the Extension Service plan as "an optimistic and ambitious project," and a design for progress that "is vital to North Carolina."

Target 2 was developed over the last 12 months with thousands of non-professionals cooperating with the research and teaching staffs at the university.

"Actually the program was developed county by county," said Director Hyatt, "and has resulted in each county having a five-year plan of its own, the objectives of which tie in with those of the statewide effort."

Under the agricultural development phase of Target 2, goals are set by commodity. Horticultural crops are expected to make the largest percentage gains — 41 percent — during the five-year period to a value of $29 million.

Other increases include: livestock, 24 percent to $304.5 million, poultry, 30 percent to $357 million; tobacco, 31 percent to $601.3 million; cotton, 32 percent to $55.6 million; peanuts, 26 percent to $56.7 million; soybeans, 72 percent to $97.8 million; grain for sale, 30 percent to $138.1 million; and forestry, 30 percent to $125 million.

The largest percentage increase of any individual commodity is anticipated in Christmas trees, 240 percent to $1.3 million. Wheat may increase 174 percent to $24 million.

A gross farm income of $2 billion would have a strong impact on the state's agribusiness and nonagricultural economies.

The increase would bring an additional $150 million to the business of firms supplying the farmer, an increase of 25 percent or a total $785 million.

Marketing and processing firms would add an estimated $5.2 billion to the value of farm commodities. This, added to the farm value of $2 billion, raises the worth of the products to $7.2 billion by the time they reach the consumer.

Tarheel Co-ops Sponsor Washington Youth Tour

If you're a high school student in one of eight of North Carolina's EMC service areas, this is for YOU.

You may be selected as one of a group of Tar Heel boys and girls who will participate in the 1967 expense-paid Rural Electric Youth Tour of the nation's capital.

June 12: Mark the date on your calendar. The week of June 12 is the time for the big time. You would meet in Raleigh to begin the trip to Washington on June 12. That's a Monday. You would return on Friday, June 16.

On June 14—that's on Wednesday of the big week—the North Carolina group will meet approximately 1,000 young people from 22 states for a Rural Youth Day program coordinated by National Rural Electric Cooperative Association with the cooperation of the Rural Electrification Administration.

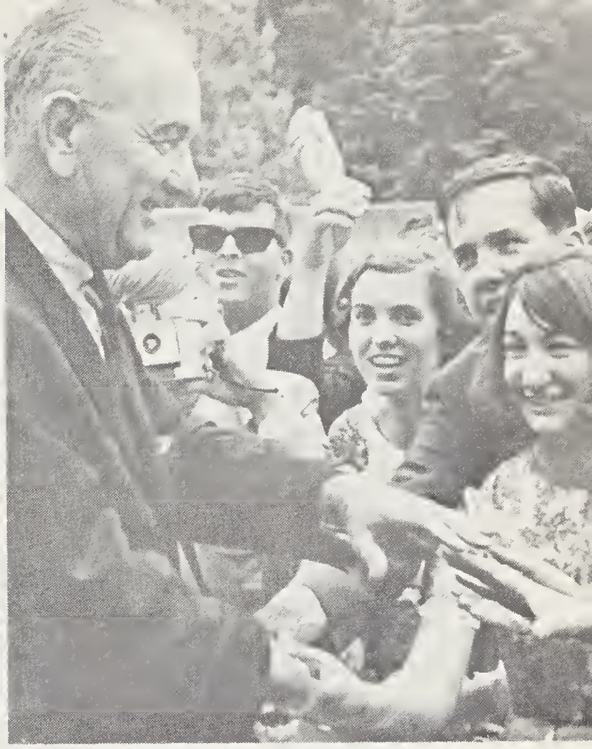
The exact dates and details will be announced later by your local Electric Membership Corporation, and from the local EMC, too, you will get all the information you will need to compete for a chance to make the tour.

Some of the tour members will compete in essay contests to try for their places; some will be selected through public speaking contests, and some will be selected by other methods. Remember: The local EMC will make the selections and will be able to tell you what to do to get to go.

J. C. Brown, Jr., executive manager of TEMA, says if your parents live on the lines of the participating cooperatives, watch for news of what your local cooperative is doing about the tour. If you live in the service area of a participating cooperative call at your local EMC office for details. It is hoped, he says, that there will be greater participation in future years and that larger groups of boys and girls will be able to make the tour.

Students seeking to join the 1967 tour should be of high school age. High School juniors will be given perference by some of the sponsors but other sponsors may pick students in other high school classes. Again, remember, the rules in your area are set by your local electric cooperative; you should get the exact information at the cooperative's headquarters.

If you do get to go you're in for an experience: You'll visit your congressmen and senators, you'll visit the White House and perhaps get to see the President (boys and girls in previous tours have), you'll meet prominent rural electric leaders. You'll see all the sights the tourists see. You'll look in the principal federal office buildings. You'll take in the Washington Monument and the shrines and museums. In short, you'll have plenty to tell about—and to remember—when you get home.



President Johnson greets 1966 Electric Youth Tourists.

Participating Co-ops

Eight North Carolina Electric Membership Corporations are participating in the 1967 Rural Electric Youth Tour to Washington in June.

They are: Blue Ridge EMC of Lenoir, Carteret-Craven EMC of Morehead City, Central EMC of Sanford, Davidson EMC of Lexington, Halifax EMC of Enfield, Rutherford EMC of Forest City, South River EMC of Dunn and Tri-County EMC of Goldsboro.

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No more ironing, longer wear-when

PERMANENT PRESS FABRICS

are laundered electrically!

One of the most exciting things that has happened in the world of homemaking is the recent introduction of Permanent Press fabrics . . . to make clothes and household items that never need ironing, provided they are laundered correctly. If you wash them properly and tumble dry them in an automatic dryer, you will never have to put an iron to them. Even shirt collars come out smooth and wrinkle-free every time! This is a big improvement over wash-'n-wear fabrics, which often require touch-ups with the iron to look their best.

After three years of development and testing, after checking and rechecking under the most difficult conditions—these new fabrics can be said to perform "as advertised," *if properly handled.*

Briefly, the Permanent-Press (or durable press) process is as follows: Blends of cotton and man-made polyester fibers are coated with a special plastic material and baked in an oven. Necessary creases (such as slack creases) are pressed in before the baking. It stays in permanently, but no other wrinkle will. They press themselves out when conditions are right.

From all tests on this new magic fabric, one unshakable face has emerged: the fabric performs best when it has been washed in an automatic washer and tumble-dried in an automatic dryer.

Surely, these fabrics can be hand washed and hung to drip dry, and they still do fairly well. But there will always be some surface wrinkling from the handling and will not have a professionally-pressed look. They can also be washed in a washer and hung to dry on a clothes line, but the high speed of the washer will actually put some wrinkles into them.

But for truly beautiful performance, these fabrics should be washed in the washer and dried in the dryer. The heat and tumble action of the dryer actually does the ironing job.

If you're in the market for new home laundry equipment be sure you buy one that features a "Permanent Press Setting" as well as the "Wash-n-Wear Setting". And most of the 1967 models from leading appliance manufacturers do contain this setting.

When the machine is placed at this setting, you get proper timing and there's little or no change that a damaging arc can build up. The washer will wash just long enough and the dryer will dry just long enough.

One of the great values of permanent press is that, as soon as it is washed and dried, it is ready to wear. Your clothing is more useful because they are always ready to be used. But unless your washer can handle small loads (just one dress) it's not the maximum washer for Permanent Press.

Home Decorating Use

The permanent press process is also being applied to materials for home decorating. Consequently, you can now have bedspreads with permanent pleats, "prisilla" curtains with ever-lasting ruffles that require no ironing, sheets that tumble wrinkle free from the dryer!

Because of the newness of the process, choice of styling and products is still limited, but within the next few months, many new designs for home decorating fabrics will be in the offing.

Along with the already available broadcloths will be batistes and lawns, smooth cottons, and heavy-weight drapery textures.

At the present time most permanent press decorating materials are found only in soft tones, but deeper shades and a wider variety of colors will be on the market in the near future.

In addition to curtains, slip covers and draperies, you will soon be able to buy tableclothes with a permanent finish. This will mean that you will no longer have to press that stored-away cloth before using it, nor will you have to iron it when it comes from the dryer.

(Caution again: These fabrics are designed to be washed and dried automatically. They will need touching up pressing—just as wash-'n-wear do—if hand washed.)

As in most any product—but even more so in this case—you get what you pay for in permanent press materials. Be sure that you buy the best quality, otherwise, you will not get the desired performance in washing.

In shopping for yard-goods or ready-made items with permanent press finish, look for a number 5 on the tag. This means that the fabric and item made from it have passed maximum performance tests for washability and permanent press.

The homemaker can look ahead to some exciting things in the field of permanent press. In the crystal globe of the manufacturer's scientists, we see:

. . Roman shades that will hold the pleats.

. . Window-shade cloths that will not crease.

. . Sheets with ruffled hems.

. . Slipcover and upholstery fabrics that always look fresh and smooth.

Sewing With Permanent Press Fabrics

In sewing, just as in washing and drying care must be taken with the new magic permanent-press fabrics, according to Ruby Miller, Extension Clothing Specialist.

There are still limitations in some of these goods, she says, so the consumer must decide to compromise. For example, you might prefer the convenience of the ease of care over having a sharp crease.

■ **Pattern Selection.** Because it is hard to crease this material, it is best to select a pattern of simple line and design to keep to a minimum the number of seams and areas where sharp creases are necessary. Avoid sleeves which need much "easing-in."

■ **Preparation of Fabric.** Before you buy the fabric, check it to see that the grainline is true. If the fabric has been finished off-grain, it will not be possible to straighten it. The applied finish sometimes sets the yarn off-grain. If the fabric is solid colored or has a small over-all design, it would be all right to cut it with the fabric a little off-grain. If the fabric is striped, plaid, or has a large design, do not buy the material as the off-grain will show.

■ **Zippers.** Even zipper tapes will shrink during laundering and tumble drying. Ordinarily this is not enough to create a problem but the slight shrinkage can cause puckering in the permanent press fabrics. It will also be good to ease the zipper in the placket area during application.

■ **Stitching.** Since most permanent fabrics are a polyester and cotton blend, the polyester sometimes causes the seam to pucker due to the elasticity of the fiber. The finish itself sets the fabric in its flat state so that machine stitching causes puckering at seams. To help to minimize this puckering:

. . . Use long *machine stitches* (approximately 10 stitches per inch).

. . . Set the machine for a tension as relaxed as possible but yet will produce an accepted stitch. Sewing fabrics under slight tension with one hand on either side of the sewing area may reduce some puckering. If the seam puckers after the garment is washed, touch-up ironing may be necessary. Part of this can be avoided if the tension is very relaxed. Stitch at a steady speed.

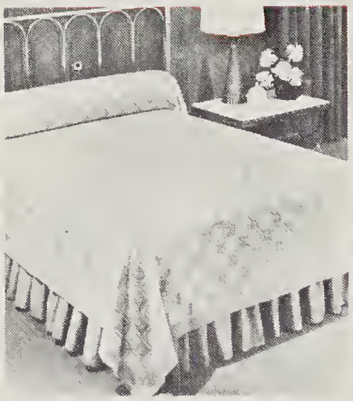
■ **Interfacings and Trims:** All interfacings should be pre-shrunk or "self-fabric" may be used. Trims or laces of nylon or dacron are recommended since these do not need ironing and would have similar dimensional stability.

■ **Thread.** Either 100% textured nylon thread or a fine (No. 50 or No. 60) cotton mercerized thread is recommended. It will be best to experiment on a sample of your fabric to see which stitches best.

■ **Needle.** A fine needle (no. 11) is recommended for sewing on permanent press fabric. A throat plate with a small needle hole should also be used to help prevent puckering.

■ **Pressing During Construction.** Pressing as you sew is advisable for this fabric just as any other fabric. If textured nylon yarn has been used, press with a warm iron. A final pressing after the garment is completed is recommended. Set the iron on a hot or cotton setting and press from the right side. It will be difficult, however, to have flat seams and a flat hem.

Free Patterns



Orange Peel

Give your bedroom professional look with this bedspread. Pick any three colors you desire.

Country Fair

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Steeplechase

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Noonday

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- ☐ Steeplechase
- ☐ Noonday

My Name is:_____

Address:_____

Comment, if Any:_____

_____

The Name of My Electric Co-op is:_____

Family FARE

By ERMA ANGEVINE

After sitting on the 1966 report of the Consumer Advisory Council for six months, the White House released it without comment just before the year's end. What delayed its release can only be speculated.

The 114-page report, *Consumer Issues '66*, shows that CAC members took the President's 1964 Executive Order seriously and set out to "advise the government on issues of board economic policy of immediate concern to consumers, on governmental programs to meet consumer needs or to protect consumer interests, and on needed improvements in the flow of consumer research material to the public."

Several resolutions from the report are of interest to rural electric members, it seems to me. More adequate consumer education is needed, the report points out, and CAC members said the President's Committee on Consumer Interests should "enlist the support of educational organizations, consumer groups, civic organizations, voluntary and service organizations, the business community, labor unions, and all other organized elements that have an interest in a better informed citizenry."

The report further explains that "consumer education extends beyond formal schooling." It includes circulars, publications, bulletins, and other materials from organizations such as National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, according to the report.

The report also endorsed safety standards such as the UL label on much electrical equipment to certify that "certain components of the equipment have been tested for fire or shock hazard by Underwriters Laboratories."

The Council also praised the recent program of National Electrical Manufacturers Association to "rate" air conditioners in terms of certified British Thermal Units heat-removal capacity per hour. Units tested by Electrical Testing Laboratories carry a NEMA certification emblem.

"Similar standards," the report says, "have recently been adopted for the water-removal capacity of dehumidifiers, net volume and shelf area measurements of refrigerators, and water heaters recovery rates."

Rural electric members last year endorsed by national resolution "truth-in-lending," "truth-in-packaging," and "safety in food, drugs, and cosmetics." CAC members also endorsed these consumer goals. NRECA members also called for consumer representation at the highest level of government. The CAC report urges not only Federal consumer representation but suggests "formation of additional state and local consumer organizations throughout the nation."

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*Prices optional with your local Hotpoint dealer, subject to fair trade where applicable.

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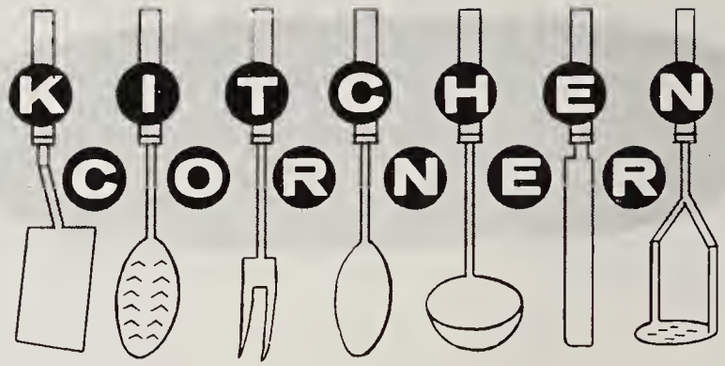


Rice and Eggs for the Lenten Season

Mrs. T. Craig Deal, a Davie Electric Co-op member, has sent, to be shared with a you, a yummy sounding rice and egg recipe — just right for the Easter holidays. She says that this is a favorite of her family's, and we agree with her that it will soon be a favorite of yours.

The Deals, who have been married for 3½ years, have one child, a two-year-old son. "He's a Christmas baby," his mother writes.

This month's Carolina Farmer Cook enjoys sewing and trying new recipes. Her husband is a dog lover, and spends much of his time training and hunting with his bird dogs and fox dogs.

If you have a favorite recipe you'd like to share through this column, send it to: Rebekah Rivers, Kitchen Corner, P.O. Box 1699, Raleigh. Tell us something about yourself and family and give us the name of your electric membership corporation. We pay $2 for the recipe chosen monthly for this column.

CAROLINA FARMER RECIPE

Submitted by Mrs. T. Craig Deal, Rt. 1, Box 214B, Statesville

RICE AND EGGS

1 cup boiled rice (seasoned)
3 boiled eggs
1 cup tomato sauce
1 chopped onion (optional)

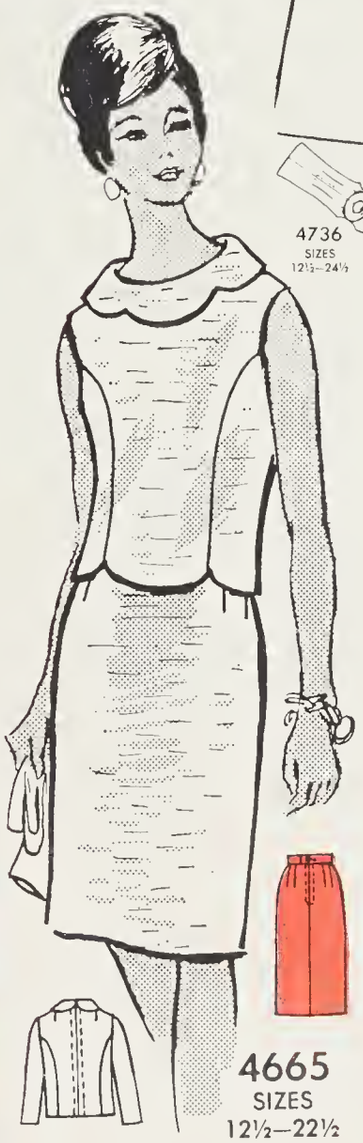
Saute onion in 4 tablespoons of butter. Spread cooked rice in bottom of serving dish. Slice eggs over rice. Put sauteed onions over eggs. Top with Tomato Sauce.

TOMATO SAUCE

1 cup tomato juice
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter

Melt butter in pan. Blend in flour, add tomato juice and heat slowly, stirring constantly until mixture thickens.

Fashion FAVORITES



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Send 50 cents in coin (no stamps) for each pattern to: CAROLINA FARMER, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. For first-class mail, add 15 cents for each pattern.

Becky's ALMANAC

"Bloodstones and jonquils
always mean
It's time for the wearing
of the green."

* * * * * *

It's also time for: the vigil for the lamb on March 1; a month of kite-flying (the almanac predicts great kite winds on the 12th); a hurrah! for spring on the 21st; and a blossom-bedecked bonnet on March 26, Easter Sunday.

* * * * * *

EASTER FUN. It's a time for family gatherings for entertaining the family's hopes for tomorrow. When the girls have tired of egg-hunting with cousins, teach them to make their own Easter hats. You'll need a no. 24 drinking cup and a paper plate (a set for each hat), ribbon, flowers, glue and imagination. The child begins by cutting a hole in the middle of the plate big enough to hold the rim of the cup tightly, now slip the bottom through, until rim is held securely by plate. Tie ribbon around cup at rim, and attach flowers. Stored-away flowers and veiling can stir the youngster's creative impulses.

* * * * * *

AN EASTER GAME
FROM IRELAND:

Paint six Easter eggs three colors: blue, black, red, green, white and gold. Set eggs in the sand, if outdoors, or prop them in cotton in playroom. Blindfold one of the children and give him a cane or stick. He has to try to touch the different eggs, while the others chant this rhyme: "Mike and Meg, Pat and Peg, watch me tap this Easter-blue and black, green, red and white, value at two, four, six, five and one. Should I tap the egg of gold, that shall be mine to hold." Total up each one's score, according to this arithmetic: blue egg-2; black egg-4; green egg-6; red egg-5; white egg 1. Whoever is first to score twenty wins the game and the eggs. The first child to touch the golden egg wins it.

She's New in Town and Asks: 'How Do I Get Acquainted?'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the unusual number of good answers, we are repeating Saundra Ratliff's February question.)

"In order to get and keep a friend, you have to be one to others. Start by 'breaking the ice' with a smile—one that lights up your face. Be polite and take things as they come, gracefully. Take an active part in activities, not only in school, but also in church functions. An interested person can be the object of someone else's interest."

Deborah Patton
Rt. 1
Morganton

Deborah is 12 years old and a junior high student at Glen Alpine School. She likes all sports and music. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert A. Patton, belong to Burke-McDowell Electric Membership Cooperation.

* * *

"It shouldn't be too difficult to acquaint yourself with your fellow schoolmates. Perhaps the most effective way would be to make yourself a part of your school's social activities. The developing of a more flexible personality would also add to your successfulness in gaining friends. You must not wait for friends to come looking for you, but you must seek them. There is no recipe formula for instant friendship."

William Eaton
Rt. 2, Box 135
Oxford

William is a junior at the G. C. Hawley High School. His hobbies are reading, writing and playing basketball. His mother, Mrs. Marie W. Eaton, is a member of Wake Electric Membership Corporation.

"In order to make friends, one should just be himself, because people, no matter what kind they are, will look up to and admire a person who has individuality. I moved into a new community not long ago, and I learned that that's what it takes to make friends."

Sandra Brittain
Rt. 1, Box 342-A
Iron Station

Sandra is 13 years old and in the seventh grade at Rock Springs School. Her parents are members of Rutherford Electric Membership Corporation.

* * *

"It certainly must be a difficult adjustment to move to a new school and associate with total strangers. It is my opinion that the best and most effective way to be popular and make new friends is to just be yourself and always have a smile for everyone. A beaming smile has the power to illuminate darkness. To have friends one must be friendly toward others. Perhaps a party or social 'get together' would be a good idea to let the other teens know that you are interested in them and really want their friendship. Whether among friends or complete strangers, the best policy is always simplicity. Being what you really are, without pretense of anything else is the surest pathway to friends and popularity . . . anywhere, anytime, anyplace."

Pat White
Rt. 1, Box 198
Elkin

Pat is 16 years old and a sophomore at Surry Central High School. She likes all sports, enjoys sewing and driving, meeting new people and treasures her friends above all other possessions. Her parents are members of Surry-Yadkin Electric Membership Corporation.

Teen ROUNDTABLE

If you have a good answer, send it to THE TEEN ROUNDTABLE, The Carolina Farmer, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C., at once. Send a photo, too, if you have one, (we can't return it) and a few facts about yourself. Include your parents' name, and the name of the electric membership corporation serving you. If your answer is published, we will send you $5.

If you want to submit a question, send it along for our statewide panel to answer. For each question used, the sender will get a $5 check. Jot yours down and send it to us right away.

NEXT QUESTION

"My classmates think that I am shy. How may I correct this?"

This question was submitted by Charles Pridgen, who will be receiving $5 from *THE CAROLINA FARMER*. Charles is 18 years old and a senior at Charles E. Perry High School. His parents are members of South River Electric Membership Corporation.

AROUND THE HOUSE *by Archie Hathcock*

Tips on Woodworking

Many home handymen tend to downgrade nails, using screws when extra strength is wanted. However, by applying ordinary white glue to each joint before nailing, you can get a strong, rigid joint. Another way to gain strength is to drill a small pilot hole for each nail. This will boost the nail's holding power and prevent splitting the wood.

Want the work to have a nail-free surface? Use finishing nails, and before driving each one, lift a sliver of wood from the surface with a razor-sharp chisel. Remember, just lift the sliver—don't remove it completely. Drive and set the nail so that when the sliver is glued and pushed back into place, the nail is completely hidden.

Did you know a small nail can serve as an improvised drill bit? With a helical or screw-shank nail, cut off the head, file away the resulting burr, and insert the nail in the drill chuck. Here's how to do it with a plain nail. After cutting off the head and filing away the burr, lay the point of the nail on the anvil and strike sharply with a hammer to broaden the tip. Sharpen the point with a file and the bit is ready for use.

Layout Tips

When wood pieces don't fit precisely together, poor layout is often the fault. Mark the work with a penknife instead of a pencil. The lines will be thin and precise, eliminating the inaccuracy you're almost sure to get with a dull pencil. But if you still prefer a pencil, sharpen it often with sandpaper.

When using a steel tape to measure off several pieces of the same length, don't use the ruler's markings for all of them. Lay out one piece, then turn the tape over and mark that dimension on the back of the tape. Lay out the rest of the pieces using that mark. You'll save the time otherwise spent repeatedly hunting for the proper mark, and eliminate the chance of "finding" the wrong one.

Building New Home?

With the coming of spring and, hopefully, an increase in the amount of lower cost money for housing financing, the building boom will get back into full swing. If you're planning to build, that's when you should give some thought to the system of heating you'll want. And when you consider all the advantages of electric heating, chances are that's the system you'll have installed.

If you're planning to build, get in touch with the personnel at your electric cooperative. They'll be glad to discuss electric heating with you, give you an estimated cost for installing it, and tell you what will be the approximate cost of operation.

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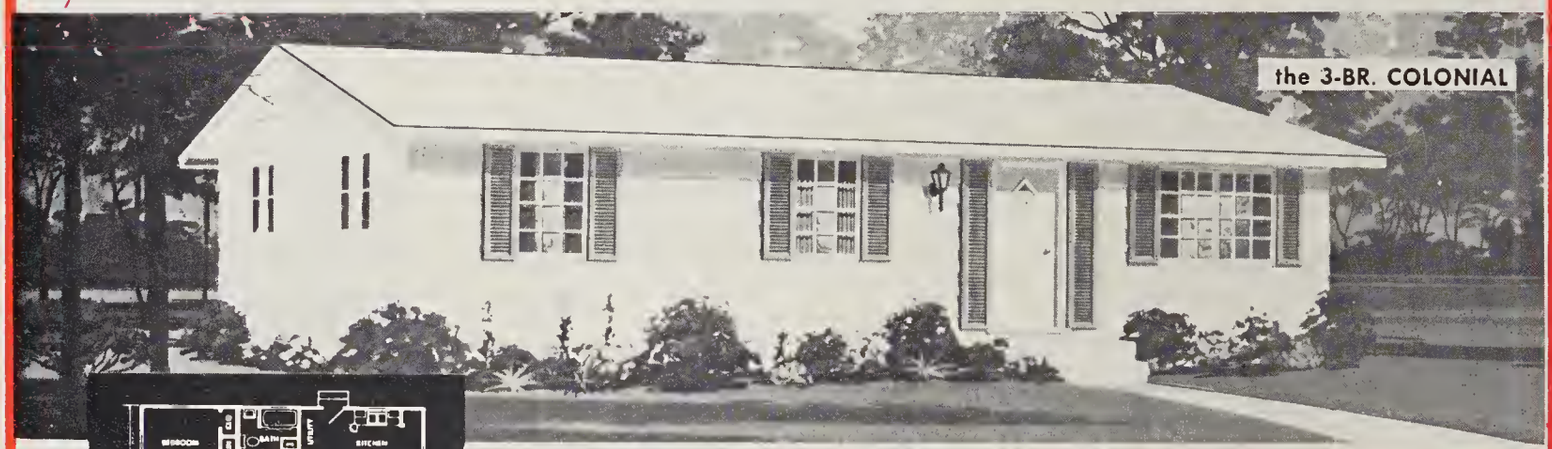

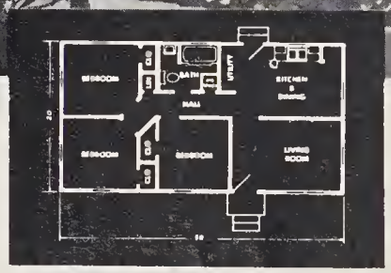

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Mother to 53

(Continued from Page 9)

available to the hungry. In addition to all this, she was once the community florist, has been a midwife, has taught a Sunday School class for 43 years (When she's ill, they come to her for a lesson).

Mrs. Annas shows visitors photos of her myriad of children. Behind many a young face is a heart-breaking story of their parents—untimely deaths, divorce, crimes. Three of the children were found on a mountain side, warmed only by a kerosene lamp and dressed in pieces of cotton they had pulled from the cabin's one mattress.

Yet, the visitor is heartened by the fact that somehow these heretofore forgotten children have become responsible citizens through the love of the Annas home; that only one or two of them were unable to loose themselves from the bonds of their past.

Because of the financial burdens accepted in such a venture into parenthood (the boarding home rates paid do not nearly compensate for the extras given the children by this family), Mr. and Mrs. Annas have denied themselves much in the way of material goods.

Yet, a note on a Valentine from a young man, well on his way to the good life—"I thank God for you, Mrs. Annas, and all you have meant to me"—or a letter to a local paper on Mother's Day from a foster daughter "Mrs. Annas has really been a mother to us. I feel there would not be anything she would not do for us if the need would arise. I'm just thankful that there is a day set aside to honor mothers like Mrs. Annas, who have done so much for children like us who don't have a real mother who is able to care for them"—these are the golden nuggets stored in the Annas family vault—these are the precious stones that make the family continue (at a time when most people retire from such projects) to give a home to the homeless and love to the unloved.

Just before the visitor leaves the Annas home, the postman delivers a letter from one of their foster daughters, who is learning a trade in a North Carolina school. "When I finish here," she writes, "I want to come home to you. May I?"

Mrs. Annas smiles, "Of course, she'll come home to us. "Where else?"

* * *

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NORTH-SOUTH-EAST-WEST— HOME GARDENERS WRITE:

Received plants on May 18. They are already growing beautifully 9 days later. S.C.J. Dudley, Mass.

It's unbelievable but my neighbors can verify it. We are having strawberries now in Feb. F.M.S. Los Angeles, Calif.

So pleased I had to write. Had berries all summer long to frost. Big, juicy, some large as plums. D.B.W. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Plants were simply great, 59 out of 60 lived. R.A.W. Lurton, Ark.

Planted on Apr. 17. They are now in full bloom, May 13. R.H.R. Sarasota, Fla.

Raised so many berries we glutted the market. J.B. Wabash, Ind.

Received plants. These are the best I ever bought. W.L.N. Eagle, Idaho

Plants are growing exceptionally well. I know nothing about raising strawberries. R.B.W. Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Finest plants I ever received from any one. N.E. Springfield, Mo.

Like plants so well I'm ordering for friends and grandson. O.E.M. Birmingham, Ala.

Simple pictured instructions included free plus 3 mo. written guarantee certificate. We have served our customers faithfully for almost 20 years. We are considered one of the largest suppliers of strawberry plants in the U.S.

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For the average family we recommend 20 vines planted on 9 ft. square plot. Pick a sunny spot, spend a few moments to plant. Little special care of cultivation is needed. Strawberry plants multiply rapidly reaching full maturity in 2 years. Each Mother plant bears many Daughter plants. If allowed to take root, these will become Mother plants producing additional Daughter plants. By following the simple illustrated instructions in our free booklet, you can soon enlarge your harvest to take care of all your needs for short cake, breakfast, freezing, and a year round supply of jam. This plot of beautiful, ornamental and prolific everbearers will grow baskets and baskets, literally hundreds of large, luscious berries over a full 5 month period. Readily trained they will grow up-up-up walls, fences, trellis or poles. Within a matter of days you see them come to life. In a short time you'll be picking clusters of ripe, mouth-watering sun sweetened berries, some as large as plums, clean, right off the vine, with no dirt. Because strawberry plants are easy to grow and propagate, you, like many thousands of other amateur gardeners, should have little difficulty in raising a satisfactory crop of vine-ripe berries. We are specially proud of the thousands of orders received thru recommendations to friends and neighbors.

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During the holiday sales rush, the president of a large furniture company was awakened at 3 a.m. by the ringing of the telephone.

"Good morning," said a sweet young voice. "This is Mary O'Leary. You don't know me, but I bought a coffee table at your store two weeks ago, and I just want to tell you how much I like the table."

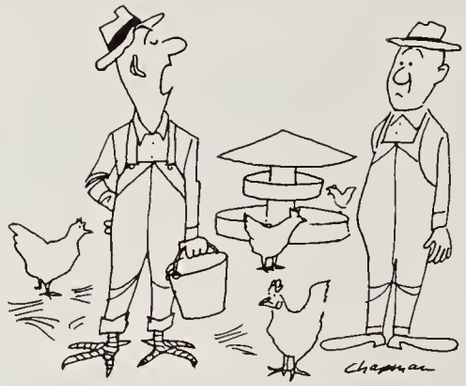
The president was annoyed but tried to hide his feelings.

"I'm glad you like it, madam," he replied, "but why did you have to call me in the middle of the night to tell me that?"

"Because," answered Mary sweetly, "your truck just delivered it."

Modern Times

A physician had a patient coming in weekly to complain about a bad back. No real reason for it, and it had the patient and doctor puzzled. The patient didn't show up for several weeks and finally the doctor spotted him in the supermarket. The patient sheepishly admitted, "I found out what was wrong. We got some ultra-ultra modern office furniture at the place I work, and I suddenly discovered I had been sitting on the wastebasket for two months."



"Sometimes I think I've been in this poultry business too long."

HALE!

Pause Tells All

The new assistant in the optical-goods store was being instructed by the proprietor.

"Now, son, we want to get a fair and honest price out of every customer. After you have fitted his glasses and he asks, 'What's the charge?' you say: 'The charge is $10.' Then you pause. If the customer doesn't flinch, you say, 'That's for the frames; the lenses will be another $10.' "

"Then you pause, and again you wait. And if the customer doesn't flinch, you say: 'Each.' "

Well Qualified

Manager: "Are you sure you are qualified to lead a rock-'n roll band?"

Applicant: "Absolutely. I've had two nervous breakdowns, was shell-shocked in the service, and I live in an apartment above a family with twelve noisy children."

Behind Times

Husband to wife: "I'm not being unpleasant, dear. I simply want to know why we are the only ones in town still having ice delivered?"

No Hope

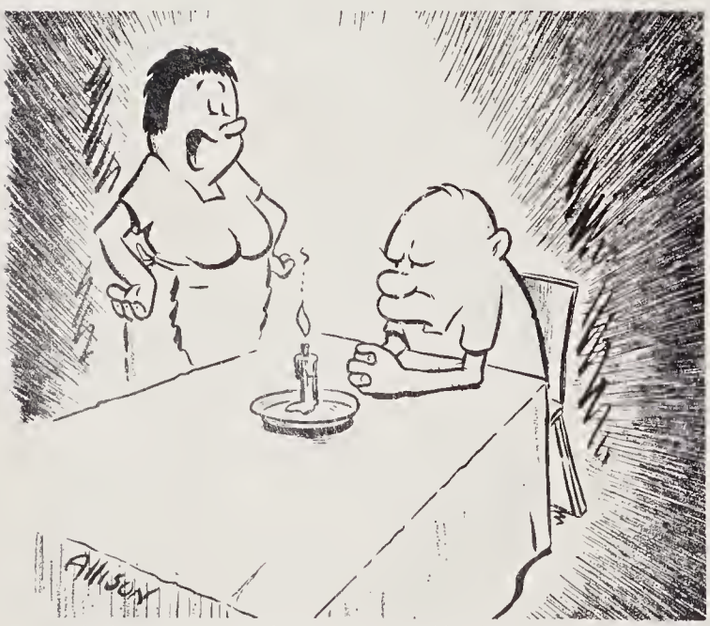
"If you marry that man you will be poor and unhappy until you are forty," said the Fortune Teller.

"And after that, what?" asked the customer.

Replied the Fortune Teller: "You'll still be poor, but you'll be used to it."

Sticky Story

A North Carolina lady recently wrote to her local newspaper the frightful warning that the Soviet Union could wipe us out without firing a single shot. All the Russians have to do is poison the glue on our trading stamps.



"And then, as I understand it, Alfred, you wrote 'Just try it!' across the bottom of the second notice and mailed it back to the co-op office."

"Martha, will you get these cards out of here!"

FARMERS WHO THINK

MODERN

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PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATIONS provide short-term and intermediate-term credit (up to seven years) at simple interest rates. For sound productive credit needs, see your local PCA man.

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Clinton, *FLBA and PCA*
Concord, *PCA*
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Ellerbe, *PCA*
Elizabeth City, *PCA*
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Reidsville, *PCA*
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Rocky Mount, *PCA*
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NOW! WASH ANY FABRIC WITHOUT GUESSWORK

All you do is press one button...

For Colorfast Cottons

You get:
Hot-water wash
Warm-water rinse
Normal wash action
Fast spin speed

For Non-Colorfast Cottons

You get:
Warm-water wash
Warm-water rinse
Normal wash action
Fast spin speed

For Permanent Press

You get:
Warm-water wash
Cold-water rinse
Normal wash action
Slow spin speed plus special cooldown rinse

For Wash 'n Wear Cottons

You get:
Warm-water wash
Cold-water rinse
Gentle wash action
Slow spin speed plus special cooldown rinse

For Silks, Woolens

You get:
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"No Guesswork"

WASHER

WITH

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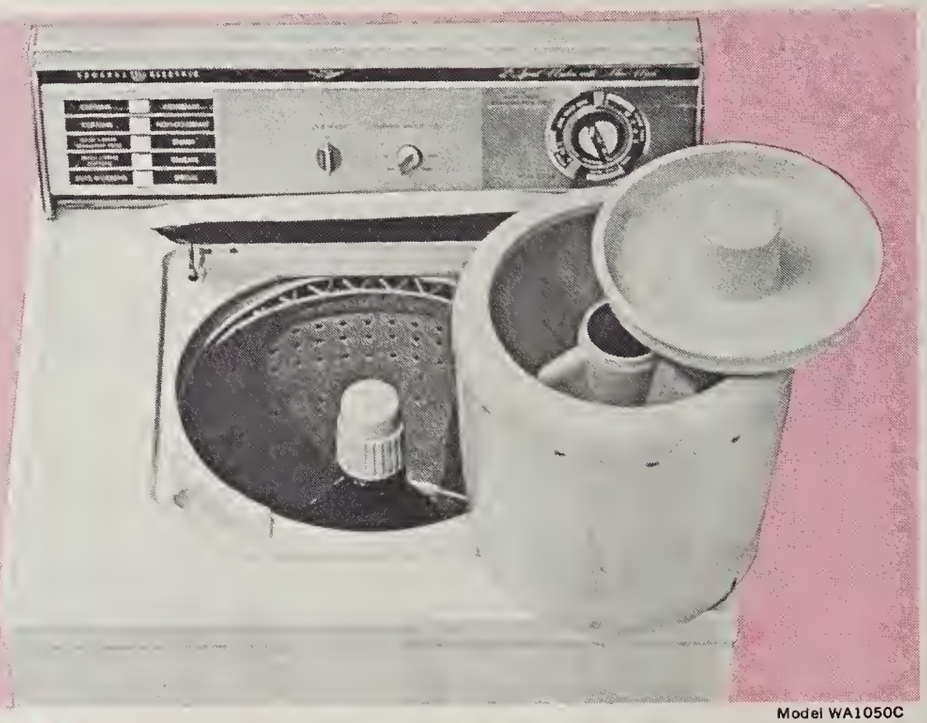

Model WA1050C

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